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THE COAL OUTLOOK.
Once again is the fuel administrator calling for a saving in the consumption of coal. This time, in spite of the previous announcements which have been made to the effect that plenty of coal could be produced and distributed, it is being pointed out that the needs of the coal users cannot be met and it therefore behooves them to effect savings wherever possible in order to insure enough fuel to make it unnecessary to close industries during the coming winter as was done last year.

When it is realized how important the industries are to the nation, whether they happen to be devoted exclusively to war work or not, it would appear to be a time when greater energies should be devoted to the production of coal and to securing the means of distributing it, instead of relying entirely upon economy to furnish enough to go around. There can be no question but that waste should be eliminated in this respect as well as in all others but we ought not to be made to rely upon the supply solely through such a method any more than we should be expected to meet our demands in regard to wheat and other grains through curtailing the use thereof without putting forth every possible energy to increase the output and secure improved distributing facilities. The fuel question has been a serious one for much over a year. All the efforts which have been made to better the situation have failed to do so and now during the period of the year when much improvement should be shown it is anything but a gratifying statement which indicates that conditions next winter may be as bad, if not worse, than those of 1917-18.

NOT FOOLING HOLLAND.
Holland has had plenty of experience with German promises. It has not only possessed a ringside seat when it comes to watching the way in which Germany has disregarded the rules of war with the neutral as well as with the belligerent nations but it knows from what it has been forced to go through that no reliance can be placed in German promises.

It is not surprising therefore when the Nieuwe Courant of The Hague places no confidence in the German report that the Dutch hospital ship Koninklijke Regentes was not torpedoed, or if it was it was done by mistake. That paper looks upon the sinking of the ship as willful destruction and believes that speedy action should be taken.

Germany has offered all sorts of excuses to cover up just such unjustified attacks. It is simply another case where after promising to respect such promises it proceeds to disregard the promise and then tries to escape responsibility by claiming that it was the result of contact with a mine. Had Germany not been caught in just such a trick when the evidence against it was convincing beyond a doubt, and had it shown a disposition to respect its promises in other matters, such an excuse might be accepted, but Germany is known for what it is and what it stands for by neutral as well as belligerent, and none is better informed in that respect than Holland, and it is believed that the newspaper attitude represents the sentiment of the people of that country. Holland may not be willing to show very serious resentment but it is not being fooled.

AGAINST SINN FEIN TACTICS.
Interest cannot help but be directed to the movement in which it is claimed that 75,000 New York Irishmen have joined for the purpose of combating the tactics of the Sinn Feiners. This action has apparently been taken as the result of the disclosures which have been made in connection with the activity of Jeremiah O'Leary and the rest of that band of workers recently indicted for their acts of disloyalty and the extension of encouragement to the enemy by endeavoring to spread propaganda in the United States which was aimed at stirring up a strong sentiment in this country in behalf of the Sinn Feiners and therefore opposition to one of our allies.

There can be little question but that what all Irishmen are interested in is the future of Ireland, but that does not mean that they are in favor of violence or of going to the lengths which the Sinn Feiners advocate, for they realize as well as others that every move of that kind is simply playing into Germany's hands.

It is certainly time to stop and realize that when opposition is shown to the British at this time it simply means opposition to America. They are fighting for a common cause and a cause which is as important to the Irish as to any other people. It must be understood that while the Irish are still firm for the freedom of Ireland it must be secured by constitutional means and such a movement as the New York Irishmen are backing should have an important influence in bringing about such a stand. Ireland and the Irish cannot afford to become traitors to themselves and this organization should show conclusively what the sentiment in America is.

RELATIONS WITH BULGARIA AND TURK.
For a long time, even dating back as far as the date of declaring a state of war to exist with Austria, there has been a demand for the taking of a similar step regarding Bulgaria and Turkey. It was only a short time ago that a resolution was introduced in Congress to that effect but nothing was ever done to hasten its passage out of deference to the wishes of the administration from which it was inferred that there were hopes of securing a greater advantage by delaying such a move.

With the announcement which has been made to the effect that Germany has taken control of the military forces not only of Austria but of Bulgaria and Turkey and can distribute them whenever it pleases, it becomes evident that the time is not likely to be very far off when the administration will recognize the advisability of terminating its relations with those countries and including them among the nations with which they are at war.

This is not likely to mean that we would be sending armies into those countries but it would mean that the diplomatic and consular relations would end and that the central powers would be deprived of the advantages which they must be securing at the present time from the resources of those countries stationed in the United States. If there is not more to be gained by not declaring war than there is by declaring it, the step should certainly be taken. We can no more afford to give Germany to the enemy through diplomatic channels than by permitting foodstuffs to go to it via the neutrals.

HELPING RUSSIA.
What is to be done about Russia is still a much debated question. Russians of more than one faction are making every effort to secure the very far off when the administration will recognize the advisability of terminating its relations with those countries and including them among the nations with which they are at war.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.
The work done on election day isn't a circumstance to the wire pulling for the appointive offices.

If all the suggestions for taxation are adopted it is quite evident that luxuries will have a hard struggle.

After what he says the shipping board is planning for the next two years no one would dare call Chairman Hurley with being a pessimist.

Inasmuch as Germany is already laying plans for the next year there is all the more reason for insisting that Prussian militarism be crushed.

Many disappointed democrats are fully convinced that it is impossible for more than one to get appointment to the same office.

FACTS AND COMMENT

The operation of one or more U-boats since the Atlantic is so real a thing rather than terrifying, annoying rather than serious. The visits of the cargo-submarine Deutschland and the other German submarines in the war show that the feat was possible, and it is only surprising that this is the first attempt to prey on our coastwise shipping. The material damage within the powers of a submarine off our eastern coast is little, when compared with what she may do in the waters around Great Britain, not only because more ships approach British ports than leave America, but also because fewer days are lost in going to and from between her base and her hunting grounds. Unless the Germans have more U-boats than they can use about Europe's coast—an impossible conclusion—they must have had some ulterior motives sending them so far from home. Among these may have been the hope of sinking outboard-bound transports and the belief that danger close at hand would deter the Germans from sending their destroyers abroad. Whatever the intention, it has thus far at least been unfulfilled. Indignation not least has followed the news that German submarines and passenger vessels sunk, and increased enlistments for naval service manifest the American intention to sweep the pests from the sea.

The splendidly organized factory and transportation systems of all the belligerents are producing and supplying all the artillery and ammunition that the soldiers can well use. Hence more and more does the final decision of the war depend upon the question of men. To this question there can be but one answer, unless the Kaiser obtains such a hold on the German people as to raise 100 millions of Russians to raise his food and fill his ranks. The presence in the German ranks of even a hundred thousand of the stolid, much-enduring Russian soldier would easily turn the scale. Once such troops were organized and at the front, they would make admirable cannon-fodder. Driven on by a rolling barrage falling behind them, there would be no possibility of retreat. Advancing upon wave they would receive the allied bullets in their own bodies and by their death open the way to victory for their German masters. The general staff that has coolly sacrificed millions of its own native soldiers would eagerly seize upon the alien slave to pave their way to world domination.

When Russia first fell a victim to German intrigue bolshevik folly and peasant ignorance, the allies mourning the loss of her active participation on the battle line, but did not immediately suspect that her former soldiers might eventually even the armies of the foe. Even now many people think that the Russian soldier would not fight against his country's former allies. But the Russian soldier is a man of employment, hungry and in rage. His home is either in ruins in the hands of the enemy or miles away. He wanders from place to place, now beating his way on the railroad, now seizing an entire train and running it to the place of his destination. His sustenance is what he can beg or steal. These are tens of thousands of these trained soldiers wandering throughout Russia. An organized military establishment would have no difficulty in enlisting an army of these men, merely with the offer of food, clothes and regular pay. The promise of employment in local police or garrison duty would be kept until discipline had again become a habit, after which the forces of the enemy would not have to fight the western battle front. The entire allied world is therefore determined to bring the Russian soldier to the western battle front. The entire allied world is therefore determined to bring the Russian soldier to the western battle front.

The president has refused to sanction either a Japanese or an allied advance into Russia from the east, giving the same reason that he gave in the case of the Western front: that every nation has a right to settle within itself what form of government it desires. But such damage as was done by the promise of employment in local police or garrison duty would be kept until discipline had again become a habit, after which the forces of the enemy would not have to fight the western battle front.

That the allies are anxious to do is to save Russia for the next year, but the bolsheviks constantly making new agreements with Germany whereby it gets more territory and privileges, as is evidenced by the understanding concerning the Baltic to the White sea, it is quite evident that which will look solely to the relief of hunger and economic disintegration would simply be playing into the hands of Germany. The purpose of the allies will be to aid Russia by forcing Germany to the point where the aim of that country is.

At the beginning of the drive toward the Marne the Germans undoubtedly performed a brilliant feat in fighting their way across the Ailette, up and over the steep heights of the Chemin des Dames and down across both the Ailette and the Vesle rivers. This done however, Foch's strategy came into play. Instead of attempting to hold the Chemin des Dames with many men and at great cost, he deliberately let the invaders come on upon the Chemin des Dames, and then, when they were well established, he struck them with his efficient protection forces men could hold the real vital line. Foch thereby attained his double object: not only was the German front increased by more than thirty miles, every mile of which must be well defended, but also by allowing the Germans to exhaust themselves far to the south, it was made certain that the next attack must be westward, that is toward Paris. On this side therefore Foch masses his reserves with the certain knowledge that there and here only must the Germans strike. And as they attempted to force their way toward the west, they met French troops, Americans brigaded with French, and several of the best American Marines defending sector all their own. All America has thrilled with the story of how this famous corps has thrown back the German drive for the last two weeks, biting deep into the enemy's line, leaving the found thickly strewn with German dead, bringing back hundreds of prisoners and stripping for themselves from their terror-stricken foes the name of Teufelhunde.

When a judge declares that the owner is equally guilty with the driver if he is in the car at the time when he is arrested, he recognizes the fact that it is often that it is the owner who is more to blame for violating motor vehicle laws than the chauffeur.

HER POPULAR DAUGHTER

"My daughter," stated the large woman who caught her breath first in the pause in conversation and so on about the other lady, "my daughter is so terribly popular that sometimes, I declare, I wish I had a child who was so homely that people always spoke of her as having a lovely nature and sweet disposition. Not that Eloise lacks either of these attributes, but folks generally speak of her eyes and her color or something obvious like that!"

"Just why I haven't been down sick with nervous prostration a week or two sitting in my room night after night all tense and ready to jump at the slightest noise because three of Eloise's most devoted admirers insisted on all coming at the same time, and you never knew whether they were going to stay at one another's throat or not!"

"Harry would come in carrying a box of violets and would look with scorn at Grenfield's box of candy—and Percy would arrive just then with a new book of poems and turn pale at the vision of the mundane offerings of the other two. You'd a thought they'd have liked a bunch of wild flowers and catch a mite of sleep, but each one would stick and hang, as if afraid the others in possession of the field."

Their conversation consisted of groans deep in their throats and how Eloise ever stood it I can't say. She insisted it was an inspiring situation and seemed to thrive on it, wearing a different gown every night and having her hair marcelled till it was a wonder the tresses endured it.

"Eloise," I would say to her, "think of the horde of unattractive girls sitting at home darns stockings simply because they have not a single beau to dress up for—and those you get clutch on to for the sake of your it's pure selfishness to corner the market, and I'm sure if Mr. Hoover finds out you are hearing admirers as you are something dreadful will happen."

"I get you my word there were tears in that child's eyes. Mother," she said, "they wouldn't leave if I set off dynamite underneath their chairs! And I guess it's true. When a girl is really fascinating all her family can do is to stand it. Of course, if Eloise were all the candy Grenfield brought, her father would be a sight, but her father and I enjoy it very much, and when Harry's flowers overran all the vases in the house I take a bunch to my sister, whose daughter would be amazed and surprised into a nervous chill if any one so much as picked her a bouquet of dandelions! I always believe in cheering up those who suffer. I can't do much with Percy's books of poems, but they do listen all together, and when I make the library table look literary!"

"I'm only thankful that Eloise got rid of a beau she had when she was 18. He was 40 and a widower, with black whiskers. I always thought the whiskers were responsible for the child's popularity, because she was young enough to be expecting birds and things to pop out of 'em any minute. This Mr. Sandmorrow was a collector of ores and rocks, and every time he came he would bring Eloise a choice specimen weighing a pound, more or less, and you know how careless girls are!"

"Her father was always stumbling onto one in his stocking feet and breaking a toe, and if I tried to take down anything from a closet shelf I was more than likely to get a awful crack over the head from a rock that he'd been tucking up there in despair of finding any other empty place. All the mahogany was scratched up from Mr. Sandmorrow's ore specimens and when he took up the rock and the mantle, making the house look like a stone mason's sample office."

SHE COULD NOT STAND OR WORK

But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health and Stopped Her Pains.

Fortland, Ind.—"I had a displacement and suffered so badly from it that at times I could not be on my feet at all. I was all run down and so weak I could not do my housework, was nervous and could not lie down at night. I took treatments from a physician but they did not help me. My Aunt recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tried it and now I am strong and well again and do my own work and I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the credit."

For helpful suggestions in regard to such ailments write to Mrs. J. C. Pinkham, 295 West Race St., Portland, Ind. Thousands of American women give this famous root and herb remedy the credit for health restored as did Mrs. Kimble.

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THE WAR PRIMER
By National Geographic Society.

WAR GARDEN PRIMER
PLANT A LITTLE PARSELY.

When the poet sang "A dainty plant is the ivy green," he might just as well have said parsley, for, as a garnishing to meat, fish and other dishes, it gives a fine finish to the plate. At the same time it adds a flavor which most people enjoy to soups, and like parsley, it is easy to grow. The National War Garden Commission, in a small corner of the garden enough to grow a few plants for a large family. Okra, or gumbo, soup is relished in most homes, and should be used more widely than it is, since the plant is easily grown. Parsley or gumbo seeds one inch deep, scattered a few inches apart in rows three to four feet apart for the small varieties, and four to five feet apart for the larger kinds. A few plants will be enough if they are grown for family use only. The best ones to plant are the large, leafy ones. Okra likes a rich, loamy soil.

The pods are used for food, mostly for soup. Gather them while young, crisp and tender. Do not let any of the greatest harvest in the memory of man, possibly the greatest since the days of Nebuchadnezzar.

But the Shatt-el-Hilieh developments are only part of the scheme. For several years the land on both banks of the Hindieh branch below the dam down to Kifl has been out of cultivation. The British invaders were not long in getting to work at them. In May, as soon as the Tigris operations were completed, they began to open posts on the Euphrates. The work on the canals was started early in June. There was a gap in the British communication between Nasiriyah and Hindieh in the hot weather, but the army has lately bridged it, establishing posts south of Hindieh and north of Nasiriyah. The British now administers the whole country from Basra to Ramadiah. It has been a singularly peaceful penetration.

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Ring & Sisk, Druggists,
The U. S. A. Office,
H. M. Lutz,
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OTHER VIEW POINTS
It is amazing how hard a five per cent. raise in railroad rates came when the public had to pay for the ticket office, and how easy a 40 per cent. raise will come when people have to pay for it in taxes! —New Haven Journal-Courier.

The warning that Atlantic coast waters should not from now on be considered submarine-proof is a point well taken. Another point is that iron operations by the enemy will net them a result so small as to be negligible. Some time late in the day, Germany's military masters will discover this along with some other facts. —New Haven Journal-Courier.

Meantime the country is still waiting for the delivery of coal. Hartford, for instance, orders to a large extent have been placed with dealers. The dealers want to receive and deliver the coal, but apparently they "have wait" for a master!

What does the Official Bulletin mean by a new warning to order early, which it says makes part of the administrator's office urging? The people want to get coal, they order it as they are told; and instead of coal they get new reminders to keep on ordering. —Hartford Times.

A queer case of pro-German propaganda right in Waterbury came to light a few hours ago. A man who the southern people were starving the soldiers in southern camps, that he had seen a letter to that effect. It happens that there are plenty of letters from Waterbury soldiers in the southern camps telling how good the eaters are, to put it in the same

DAVIS THEATRE

WM. S. HART
In His Latest Artistic Picture
"SELFISH YATES"
The strongest dramatic picture which Hart has ever appeared in.
First Time Shown in Norwich.
DOROTHY DALTON
in "UNFAITHFUL"
The story of a devoted wife who risks life and honor to assist her husband in achievement of his big work.
WILLIAM DESMOND
in
"The Marriage Bubble"
A Three-Part Comedy That is a Riot
Coming Thursday, the Biggest Feature of the Year, Masterlinck's
"THE BLUE BIRD"

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Today and Thursday
The Brilliant Dramatic Star
BERT LYTELL
IN
"THE TRAIL OF YESTERDAY"
A RUGGED ROMANCE OF THE PLAINS AND RANCHES
PEARL WHITE
and **ANTONIO MORENO**
IN
"THE HOUSE OF HATE"
HIS BITTER HALF
TWO PART
Mack Sennett Comedy
Burton Holmes Travelogue

CONCERT
Academy Orchestra
FRIDAY, JUNE 14
at Slater Hall
Tickets, 25c; 28c
War tax, 3c

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Save your money by trading here on Wednesday

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CORNED BEEF
lb. 20c

Sirloin, Porterhouse, Round STEAKS, lb. 30c
SINCLAIR'S FIDELITY
HAMS, lb. 29c
SHOULDER POT
ROAST, lb. 28c

MY WIFE'S MAPLE
SYRUP, bottle. 20c
AUNT JEMMA
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR
2 packages. 29c
LAUNDRY STARCH
3 lbs. 25c
POMPEIAN SALAD
DRESSING, bottle. 32c
STAR or BEE SOAP
3 bars. 20c
N. B. C. SPECIAL
Soda Crackers, 2 lbs. 39c
Atlantic Cookies, lb. 25c
GRAPE JUICE, bottle 19c
FANCY PEAS, can. 15c

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FANCY PEAS, can. 15c

BEST CHUCK ROAST lb. 30c	FRESH CUT BEEF LIVER , lb. 16c
FRESH CUT HAMBURG , lb. 26c	ARMOUR'S STAR SKINNED HAMS , lb. 31c
VEAL CUTLETS , lb. 50c	PICKLED PIGS' FEET , lb. 10c
VEAL CHOPS , lb. 40c	PICKLED TRIPE , lb. 10c
SALT RIBS , lb. 10c	
JUMBO BANANAS lb. 9c	PEANUT BUTTER lb. 25c
MOHICAN OLIVES Stuffed or Plain, bottle 10c	GUARANTEED FRESH EGGS , dozen. 39c
MOHICAN PURE CHOCOLATE 1/2 lb. cake. 18c	COMPOUND For Cooking, lb. 25c
NEW BURMUDA POTATOES , 1/2 peck 35c	FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER , lb. 45c
A No. 1 MAINE POTATOES , peck. 43c	WHOLE MILK CHEESE lb. 29c
NEW TEXAS ONIONS 3 lbs. 13c	SWIFT'S PREMIUM OLEO , lb. 32c
NATIVE HEAD LETTUCE , head. 7c	VEGETOLE pail 75c—\$1.20
HEAVY P. R. GRAPE FRUIT , each 10c	
JUICY SUNKIST ORANGES , 2 dozen. 29c	

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